The Beatrabands Left Behind at Fredericksburg

THE WHEREABOUT OF THE REBEL FORCES.

BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF OUR WOUNDED.

REPORTED REBEL MOVEMENTS.

They Have Crossed into Maryland and Returned.

Jackson and Longstreet Moving Toward Harper's Ferry.

and Winchester.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept 5, 1872.

be gathered, no serious fighting has yet taken place, to ation of two hours, released them. nor has any considerable body of the enemy crossed into Muryland. Rebel scouts have, however, penetrated to points where they were as unexpected ar, the house of bis friend Mr. John L. Hayes in this they were at Manassas Junction. Whether the ze straws indicate the direction is which the wind from press, under proper escort provided by the Provost-Rebel hand is blowing is a question, but those who Marebal, his own brigade, or any portiod of it, being are guided by experience fear that other railroads unable to act in this capacity because over the river. beside that to Manassas may be suddenly ont. RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF LIEUT. PESSEN- staff officers and friends.

the purpose of recovering the bedy of Lient. Ferran ments. Simeon Draper, on behalf of the chizens of there by the surgeon in whose charge he was when ation, but the Nayor of Boston requested the privibrought to Washington, and is now in the hands of native of Mussachusetts. the embalmer. Ne Rebel soldiers were seen by those who went wish the hag on the way to Centreville, and there only a company or two appeared rangements. Just before Gen. Stevens's death, his

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WHEREAROUT OF THE REVEL FORCES. of the various corps, divisions of regiments of the Rebel army, and invariably the answer to a queson se to their whereabout was that they were " on the Leesburg pike." or "toward Leesburg." BARIMROUS JOY.

learning that a son of a leading Republican Schator Belcher was the officer who went for assistance. from New-England had been killed.

They inquired whether it was the son of Repre ntative or Senator Fessenden, and on learning the fact did not conceal their gratification. From what those who accompanied the flag of truce saw and board, they gathered that our wounded were lying of baltle with the unburied dead and were seriously suffering for want of food so well as pain of their wounds. It is understood that a flag of truce has gone to the battlefield to obtain the

The Sergeon-General's office is the busiest bureau in the Government. The rooms are fitted with persons making inquiries after wounded relatious to-All the ambulances, light wagons, and backs in the city were pressed into the service of the Goverament and sent to the Centreville battle-field last night. The 2,000 wounded now remaining will be brought in by this train.

REPORT CONTRADICTED. The report that negroes driving ambulances were onfisested by the Rebels is untrue. No oclored

ALL THE WOUNDED EXPECTED TO-MORROW. are expected to arrive by to-morrow evening

OUR TOTAL LOSS.

The Surgeon-General has not changed the figures of yesterday, but still sets our total loss at 4,500. HOSPITALS.

The Government decided to-day to use the Patent-Office and Capitol as hospitals. SIGEL'S LOSS.

More than half the losses of the battles of Friday and Saturday are believed to be in Sigel's Corps. Our loss on Friday, when we were victorious, was probably three times that of Saturday, when we

RELEASE OF DR. CUTTER. leased, and is at Willard's to-night. He estimates our casus ties at 4,500 killed and wounded. Of different,

being cared for.

REPORTED ENGAGEMENTS ON THE UPPER POTOMAC.



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robbery of valuables from the General's, person was not known at the Rebel headquarters. STUART'S CAVALRY HOP, SES.

ries of Stuart's cava'ry are described as bedashing set of young fellows, most of whom furnish and equip their own horses. and ride to perfection. The baggage and artillery Lorses, bowever, are represented as being reduced, to skele ons after their se vere campaign, and the enemy had only four of these unimals to pull a gun to which we attach six.

REBEL CLAAMS AND SENTIMENTS. The Rebels claim to have captured 22 pieces of cannon is the engagements on Friday and Saturday. They say they sent 1,200 prisoners to Harper's Ferry. aprisonment of Union Men in Leesburg They express the bitterest feeting toward Pope and Butler Neither of whom, they say, shall hereafter have a mornant's rest while they have power to

> CAPTURE , VND RELEASE OF DEPARTMENT CLERKS.

A number of the Department clerks, who went REPORTED ENGAGEMENTS ON THE UPPER PO- out Desminally as nurses to the battle-field, being eager; to see what they could see, went too far, and rs are afoat of engagements of more or less fell into the hands of the Rebels. They did not conmagnitude on the Upper Potomac; but, so far as can sider them worth keeping, however, but, after a de-

The remains were accompanied by a number of his

Gen. Stevens's death was caused by a ball passing A flag of truce went to Centreville yesterday for through his temple, while guilantly leading his regiden, Senator Fessenden's son, which was buried New-York, offered to pay the expenses of transporthe died. The body was found without difficulty and lege of doing so, insenuch as Gen. Stevens was a

This privilege being granted him be assumed all the expenses, and attended to all the necessary ar-The Rebel officers and privates were heard saik. replied, "Well, son, I have no time to take care of ing about the position of Longstreet, Ewell or some you now," and turning to a soldier, said, "Corporal,

back for support. His Aid applied to several Generals, who answered that they had other duties, but when he came to Kearney, that Inmented General These barbarians appeared to be greatly elated at said, "I won't refuse to stand by Stevens." Lieut.

> It is believed that Gen. Burnside, who has shown more ability than any of our Eastern Generals in reaping victories with raw troops, will be assigned Catoour bridge, cutting off communication between His old troops will also probably form a part of his

mont, who also have the same faculty as Burnsine Two of Gen. Burneide's old divisions. Reno's and omnanded by Brig.-Gen. Issae P. Rodman, late Colonel of the 4th Ethode Island-May.-Gen. Parket being now chief of Barnside s staff.

Maj.-Gen, Reno was te-day detached from Pone's command, and ordered to report, with his division,

Capt. Edward M. Neill, Gen. Reno's Assistant Adjutant-General, was neither killed por wounded. although he had several narrow escapes.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Priday, Sept. 5, 1962.
THE KILLED, WOUNDED, AND PRISONERS.

been paroled. SICK OF THE WAR. Mr. Emery, connected with the Quartermaster's

Wednesday afternoon, says that in conversing with the Rebel soldiers, he found them, with one exception (a Texan), expressing "a wish that the war was over, and that they were back again under the described by the fights at all Dr. Calvin Cutter, acting Division Surgeon of tion (a Texan), expressing "a wish that the war p. m. in the front, and Porter did not take part in Reno's Division, recently captured, has been re- was over, and that they were back again under the these, 2,000 are still on the battle-field. They are HOW THE REBEL WOUNDED ARE TAKEN FROM

THE FIELD.
On Tuesday, Mr. Emery saw a large Rebal force

Dr. Cutter reproaches Chief Medical Director Gold, and other behaviors are strong or proper men three days without food or street with the behavior of the strong or proper men three days without food or street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall of the strong or proper men three days without food or street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of old water path the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fall or three street with the bear of their killed and wounded as fa

The most trustworthy among the conflicting rumors is that the Robel forces, comprising, at a gaess, 160,000 men, were still moving yesterday through fight amid a shower of grape and canister.

Thereographics Gap, branching off into the valley, 100,000 men, were still moving posterior of the property o more is that the Robel forces, comprising, at a guess, immedistely rode up and led two regiments into the fight amid a shower of grape and canister. Thoroughfure Gap, branching off into the valley, fidence of crossing over into Maryland in heavy force in the course of four days. They, doubtless, will make the attempt.

Gen. Sigel arrived here to-day, and on his appearance at the botel was warmly welcomed by his friends. Gen. Carl Schurz is also bere. It is publiely denied that Sigel has lost any guns.

battles, is in the city.

ments have commensed drilling.

intelligent and cool-headed men among the returned the army! prisoners we learn that the main force of the enemy has certainly been drawn back to the north-west and north-east of Fairfax Court-House, as though in a position to match back through Thoroughfare Gap, or forward to the Potomac, at Leesburg, with equal Alexandria to-day:

Reports Concerning Rebel Movements.

Washington, Friday, Sept. 5, 1862.

The following items are gathered from newspapers and private sources.

force this side of Point of Rocks, and subsequently, for the most part, recrossed into Virginia, as though hesitating to make the experiment of getting a lodgment in Maryland.

The Rebels have thrown shells across the river swimming the river, arrived within our lines to-day. He states that Jackson had entered Leesburg with his troops, and was pushing toward Harper's Ferry, and Longstreet, with a considerable force, was und Longstreet, with a considerable force, was marching in the same direction. The Rebelu are well supplied with artillery. Most of the Union people about Winchester and Leesburg had made their escape into Maryland. Others were captured by their Secssion neighbors while making the attempt, and thrown into prison. Upon receipt of the intelligence that Jackson was marching for the intelligence that J by their Secession neighbors while making the attempt, and thrown into prison. Upon receipt of the intelligence that Jackson was marching to toward Lessburg, Rebel flags were displayed by toward Lessburg, Rebel flags were displayed by Corp. St. I. Corp. Cartie D. Corp. Cartie D. Corp. Bleed F. missing. At the moment of stracking, Gen. Stevens sent many of the inhabitants, in token of their joy at his

The Boltimore American of this evening gives a

one probably mistock friends for enemies.

From an officer of high rank to Gen. Siget's army, who has just arrived here wounded, I gether the following facts, which seem to me important enough

August, gave notice to Gen. Pope that the advancefare Gap, and that the main body of the army was

om careful calculations, it is believed that the Greenwich, and Warrenton Junction to Gain-sville, entire number wounded in the late battles will not for the purpose of breaking the enemy's lines, which exceed 6,000; killed, 1,000; and 2,000 prisoners, moved in a half circle to Manaress, and to attack principally picked up by the enemy while straggling. Jackson is the rear. Pope adopted this maneuver, and who, with the exception of the officers, have and Jacteon would have been lost if the different

Pupe delayed his attack till 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and this delay gave the enemy time to throw his main force from his left wing to the right. Of this movement Gen. Pope was informed by Sigel,

and stretching upward to Harper's Ferry. Paroled utmost confidence in Gen. McDowell, and that he was breeding; and Stuart's troopers are a stalwart, prisoners say that Rebel soldiers expressed their convas not to blame for the turning of his left flank on

I believe the feeling is universal, but still I do not I believe the feeling is universal, but still I do not think Gen. McDowell merits it. He is said to have been Pope's chief adviser on Saturday, as Sigel was on Friday.

I do not Geo. Reynolds. G. 104 Pa. Wm. Bichardon, B., 6 Pa. Wm. Bichardon, B., 6 Pa. Feter Saties. I, 5 N. J. John Savege, B. 5 N. J. Corp. it. E. Smith, Ill Pa. Fred. Shugert, I, 111 Pa. Senator Pessenden, who lost a son in the recent been Pope's chief adviser on Saturday, as Sigel was

Additional Killed and Wounded.

The 6th New-Hampshire, under Col. S. J. Griffin, at canal boats, &c., which, however, did no damage. went into the fight on Friday with about 450 men. A man professing to have made his escape from The following list was furnished me by Capt. J. M.

dear old flag." With the officers, however, it was corps did not perform the requested movements. Sick and Wounded Soldiers in Philadelphia.

the rank and file there is an intense feeling against bim, and I think were he to appear before our men again they would not hesitate to shoot him down.

The standard of the

on Friday.

Gen. Sigel is put down on all sides as the hero of Jovan Lex, F. 7 Pa. Res.

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dal it parch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Friday, Sept. 5, 1862.

One hundred and fifty were similted into the hearital at Sixteenth and Fiftiert streets, of which the following are the names of those attached to Penkryivania. New-Jersey, and

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Rebels in Western Virginia.

J. Myers Knapp's Bat. Serg. H. Moore, C. 24 Pa. Res.
D. J. Myers Knapp's Bat. Serg. H. Moore, C. 24 Pa. Res.
J. G. Richard, E. 63 Pa. Cor. M. W. Sop. B. 12 Pa. Res.
S. Sheets, K. 96 Pa.

Views on the Buttle Field.

From the National Intelligencer.

The following are the individual experiences of a respectable citizen of Washington, who was a volunteer nurse to succor the wounded on the battle-ground of Friday and Saturday beyond Bull Run:

I left Washington on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in company with a large passenger train of volunteer physicians and nurses. At Al-xandria the doctors were requested to remain. I think the greater physicians and nurses. At Al-xandria the doctors were requested to remain. I think the greater projection of the civilians in the train also went no ferther. A number, however, proceeded on the battle projection of the civilians in the train also went no ferther. A number, however, proceeded on the civil post he is commandant—he thought to come the train at But Run Bridge, and went on feot through Union Mills Station to Centreville, arriving at 10 o'clock at night on Sunday.

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We hast evening received the followaters. Sept. 4.

Annother Surrence Wheeling lateligence, Sept. 4.

A dispatch was received yesterday in the city and suprement are the order of the command at Spencer, Roane Country, to the give adverse are the order of the day. It is high time that shoulder-straps were adversed with white feathers.

Lieut.-Col. Hoy of the 6th Virginia Infantry arrived in the city yesterday morning from Cumbershape and with white seathers.

Lieut.-Col. Hoy of the 6th Virginia Ruil-road, and as he desired to go to Parkersburg—battle t

rice where the ambulances might conveniently reach them. The ambulances and several baggage wagons were filled on Monday evening with the wounded who had received surgical attention, numbering about 258—leaving about 50 at the Surgeons' temporary headquarters, on the field, unprovised for. The number of wounded scattered over the field, to whom no succor has been extended, was estimated by a surgeon who left on Wednesday morning at 2,000—proba by too high; 1,000 would probably be nearer the number.

After much delay, in taking the parole of the wounded in the train, and of 60 or 70 wounded who were able to wark, the train proceeded to Centre-ville, striving there about 4 p.m. It was there

blater (i, 15 N.Y., reck. ville, arriving there about 4 p. m. It was there you, F, ist Michigan, stopped by the Kebel officers in command of the In power to induce Gen. Pope to change his front, in order to throw his whole force from Warrenan, and Warrenan Junction to Gatassville, for the purpose of breaking the enemy's lines, which John N. T. Barten, P. L. Barten, P. L. Barten, R. B. Warrenan, J. Barten, P. Barten, R. B. Warrenan, J. Barten, R. B. Warrenan, P. Barten, R. B. Warrenan, R. B. Wa In accordance with the recommendation of the Governor, all business was closed at 3 o'clock. The

Sgt. Philip Gavasseh, 28 Mass. Pat. Kane, B. 26 N. Y., knee.

Om. Wednessay morning at source the train started for Washington, unter the except of Rabel officers, coming by the way of Fairfax Court-House citizens met in their respective Wards to-night for and Falls Church, and proceeded to Alexandria in organization and drilling. Several districts are pur-

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PIELD.

Our own dead, with the exception of a few, were lying nuburied up to Tuesday morning. The bodies of the dead and of a large share of the wounded were stripped of their shoes, hats, or caps, and all their accounterments, and their pockets rifled of everything of value. We were assured, however, that the was done by camp followers, and that Stonewall Jackson had dead severely with the maranders whenever caught. We saw not a single dead Rebel, and but very few wonded. The dead, it would seem, were carried from the field for the field for the most part, and secretly buried. Our wounded state that on Sunday, when a great many of the Rebels were visiting the battle field, they were kindly furnished with water and becuits.

Harmings a limital course.

Harmings of business will alone at 3 o'ciock this afternoon, the citizens forming into companies and drilling.

At a meeting in Capital Grounds this afternoon, Parson Brownlow stated that he believed it was the intention of the Rebels to erose the Potomac in strong force, and strike for Harrisburg, and ultimately for Philadelphia.

Twenty-two thousand stand of arms are ready for distribution. Over one hundred recruits for the old regiments are sent hence every day.

Part analysis, Friday, Sept. 5, 1862.

Mayor Henry recommends the citizens to meet at

Confederate army wagons moving northwardly to-ward the Bull Run Mountains; also, several batward the Buil Run Mountains; also, several batteries of artillery moving in the same direction. From this we interred that a movement was making toward the Upper Potonnec; and, from conversations with divers keetel parties, I think that Hill's and Long-treet's and Ewell's forces—Ewell himself was wounded—have gone in that direction, and that it is the intention of the Rebels simply to menace Washington, while the true roll and all is by way of the superior of the Rebels simply to menace Washington, while the true roll and the bow. ington, while the true point nimed at is by way of Leesburg is to Maryland. I judge so because they talked confidently of attacking Wastington, which I inferred was to mislead us. These a counts and statements were, however, from subordinate officers.

An order was issued this morning, compelling citiund privates.

The Rev. Dr. Burrows of Richmond, who is a

a chaplain in the Rebel army, informed us that 48,000 more troops were on the way from Warrenton, coming up. I cannot say whether he spoke truth.

We noticed that a large number of horses in Rebel hance, and also many baggage wagons, were marked. "U. S."

We saw Gen. Figuruph Lee on Wednesday at Fatifax Court-House, where a large body of Stuart's cavalry are stationed. The hast Robel videttes were stationed about three miles beyond Falls Church. One of them told me he had The N. Y. Herald of the day before, and to remove a doubt expressed, ha showed it to me.

A Robel lieutenant told us that they had shot a courier bearing dispatches from Gen. Halleck to Gen. Pope, and were therefore advised of the calling in of our forces to Washington.

There should be a thorough and efficient organization of ambulance corps, after the manner of the French army, and each ambulance should be provided with a small amount of provisions, such as

French army, and each ambulance should be provided with a small amount of provisions, such as crackers and concentrated food to be made into scop, when necessary, so as to be independent of hospital supplies through the regular process. The War Department should not lose a moment in effecting such an organization. If the country could be witness the suffering which I have beheld among the wounded on the battle-field, the people would imperatively demand that surgeons should be made to do their duty strictly, and that there should be thorough efficiency given to the ambulance corps by their proper and systematic organization under a competent head and proper subordinates.

avniry Reconnoissance-Only 20.000 Rebels in our Front under Longstreet-The

rest gone off with Jackson. Last night Major Kamper of the 10th New-York Last night Major Kemper of the 10th New-York. Cavalry made a recomposance in the immediate vicinity of Centreville, capturing four Rebel soldiers. One of them wated that there are now only about 20,000 Rebel troops in front, under Gen. Longstrest, the belance having gone off with Jackson in some direction not known to him. We give his story to the public only for what it may be worth.

A cavalry recomnoisance made last night in the vicinity of Vienna and Langley revealed the fact that the Rebel cavalry lately in those neighborhoods are no longer hovering about there.

[Washington Star of Thursday evening.

The Rebels in Western Virginia.

Col. Mulligan has been unable to find the Rebel

on the line of North-West-rn Virginia. NEWARE, N. J., F. iday, Sept 5, 1862. The remains of the immented Gen. Philip Kearney

tre now lying in State at his residence in East Newark, where they can be viewed between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock to-day (Friday).

The Bemains of Col. Fletcher Webster. The remains of Col. Fictorer Webster arrived to

soing a similar course.

Hannessus, Priday, Sept. 5, 1862.

All places of business will alose at 3 o'clock this

Mayor Henry recommends the citizens to meet nished with water and bascuite.

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On Tuesday 61 citizens of Washington—a portion of the volunteer nurse corus—passed as at the battle-field on their way to Gen. Lee's headquasters, in the hard of a flag of truce, and had been taken prisoners. I presume they were pareled, but it is possible that they have been sent to Richmond.

We saw many thousands of the Rebel soldiers of truch being baretooted; but they are well arried, and although courteous, talk exultingly and defiantly.

While on the battle-field we saw two trains of Confederate army wagons moving northwardly to-ing built across the river at the foot of Walnus

Reports from Kentucky are conflicting. Nothing

zens to be in their houses by 9 p. m.

The 198th Regiment.

The 128th Regiment, Col. Cowies, leaves in steamer Oregon at 5 p. m. for New York, en route

to the seat of war.